THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 6 NO. 11 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 4 | $2 Per Year

TRYING TO SEE THE EFFECTS OF DRAINAGE tile under several inches of snow is not the easiest thing. James Kreider, Quarryville R1, right, explains to George Dabrowski, Warsaw Poland, how he put a length of metal pipe at the end of the tile drainage pipe to prevent trampling of the clay pipes by his cattle. The old, discarded bathtub, almost buried by the snow, makes a very serviceable watering trough for dairy cattle
—L. F. Photo

Co. Colder Than Poland Visitor Said This Week

Winters in Poland are colder, but not as rough as here, a visitor to Lancaster County said this week.

George Dabrowski, a farm planner in the Bureau of Reclamation, Department of Agriculture, Warsaw Poland, when asked about the weather in Poland as compared with the weather he has seen during the last month here, said, "We have more frost in Poland. Maybe a week of zero temperatures, but here every day is different. It is much rougher here."

He immediately got assurances that it is much rougher here this year than most years.

Dabrowski, spending a year in the United States under the auspices of the Brethren Service Commission, is at present living on the farm of James Kreider, Quarryville R1, where he will learn dairying and drainage.

His major field of interest is irrigation and drainage, but his secondary interest is dairying. At the Kreider farm he helps to care for the 40-plus head of dairy cattle.

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Vegetable Growers Elect, Funk To Serve 5th Year

Amos Funk, Lancaster County's largest vegetable grower was reelected to his fourth consecutive term as president of the Pennsylvania Vegetable growers' Association this week.

The Millersville R1 vegetable farmer was named to his fifth term by members at the annual meeting at Pennsylvania State University. Funk served one term as president in 1948.

Another Lancaster Countian was returned to office by the state organization. Rudolph Gorb, also of Millersville R1 was elected to his fourth term as secretary-treasurer.

The state association is planning exploration of a program of roadside stand labeling, Funk said, to identify stands selling farm-fresh produce.

Too many stands are selling store purchased items under the guise of freshly harvested produce, Funk pointed out.

Consumers, by checking the labels of the stands can be sure of freshness, he said.

AMOS FUNK

Funk called attention to a similar program recently inaugurated in New Jersey, which, he said, has been very successful.

In other action the association approved the formation of a canning crops research committee composed of growers, processors and government research officials.

The committee is expected to take immediate action aimed at combating the large cutback in processing toma-

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34 County Future Farmers Win Red Rose Farmer Degrees

Thirty-four County Future Farmers Monday night won the Red Rose Degree during the first year the award has been offered.

The degree, which will be conferred on the blue jacketed future farmers at their regular county meeting February 27 at New Holland, requires that the recipient be engaged in a farming program to the extent of $100 or more investment.

The applicant must have completed at least two years of instruction in vocational agriculture, have held the chapter farmer degree for at least one year, and have held positions of leadership in the local chapter.

Following are the FFA members who have earned the degree: James Benedict Mountville; Samuel Metzler, Holtwood R1; John H. Brubaker, Willow Street R1; Melvin Dombach, Lancaster R6; Sterling Elmer, Lancaster R6, all of Penn Manor High School.

Also Irvin W. Engle, Marietta R1; Kenneth D. Myer, Elizabethtown R3: Paul Wolgemuth, Jr., Elizabethtown R3; and Jacob Saylor, Elizabethtown R3, all of Elizabeth town Area High School.

Also C. David Lichty, Paradise; James R. Eby, Kinzers R1; and John W. Eby, Jr, Gordonville R1, all of Pequea Valley High School.

Also Larry H. Rohrer, Lititz R2; Clarence Bauman, of Lancaster R7; Leslie Risser, Lancaster R4; Paul Welk, of

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Farm Calendar

Feb. 6—1:00 p.m. - Meeting of the Lancaster County Celery Growers at the farm of Amos Funk, Millersville R1.

4:30 p.m. - Meeting of the Lancaster County Teachers of Vocational Agriculture at Cocalico H. S.

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Ranck Herd Tops D.H.I.A. Records

The 22 registered Holsteins in the herd of Parke H. Ranck, Ronks R1, posted the high butterfat average for the month of December, 1961, a report made public ths week shows.

The Ranck herd produced an average of 1,497 pounds of milk with a 4.1 per cent test, and 61 pounds of butterfat during the month.

Three herds tied for second place with 56 pounds of fat for the month. George M. Weaver, Narvon R1, with a herd of 22 mixed cows made the record with 1,440 pounds of milk with 3.9 per cent fat. The 23 registered Holsteins in the herd of Robert Kauffman, Manheim R1, produced 1,319 pounds of milk with a

(Turn to page 12)

Mark Myer Elected By Poultrymen

Mark Myer, Lampeter, was reelected to his second consecutive term as president of the Lancaster County Poultry Association at a meeting of the board of directors on Thursday night.

Charles Warfel, Conestoga R2 and Daniel K. Good, Columbia R2 were returned to the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Ben Burkholder, New Holland was elected to succeed Eugene Cassel as vice president.

The board voted to continue Glenn H. Herr, of East Petersburg, as auction manager for another year.

Treasurer Good reported

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Breeding Co-op District Meet Is Scheduled

Delegates to the seventh annual meeting of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding cooperative will be elected at the annual district meeting of stockholders February 23 at the Landisville fire hall.

One delegate for each 300 members plus a member for each breed reporting committee will be elected at the meeting scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Harvey Shaffer, dairy specialist from Pennsylvania State University will discuss, "Dairying, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow".

The date of the seventh annual meeting of the cooperative is March 8.

Abe Bucher On State Committee For Farmers Home Administration

Abram G. Bucher, 1114 Ross Street, Lancaster, has been appointed to the state advisory committee of the Farmers Home Administration, it was announced last week by state director Geo. M. Hummer.

Bucher succeeds James A. Beaver, Bellefonte, whose term expired December 31, 1960.

Bucher, who was manager of farmer Relations with the Lancaster County National Bank for 15 years will assist the FHA in adapting the agency's policies to meet the needs of Pennsylvania farmers.

A member of the Northeast and American Societies of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, Bucher manages nine Lancaster County farms including 1,000 acres and does appraising and consulting work.

He is a member of the

(Turn to page 6)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average five to ten degrees below the normal range of 23 at night to 38 in the afternoon. Cold through Saturday with a moderating trend thereafter Precipitation during the period may total 0.1 to 0.4 inches, melted, occurring as snow Saturday and again at the end of the period.

At Lancaster Yards

Trading Slow And Steady

CATTLE: 2400 compared with 2673 last week. Supply included 45 percent slaughter steers and 45 percent stockers and feeders. Trading was slow. Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers were generally steady. Cows were 50 higher. Bulls steady. Stockers and feeders steady

A lot Prime grade 987 lb slaughter steers sold at 29 75, load high-Choice and Prime 1119 lbs 29 25, bulk of the Choice grade steers 27 00-28-.50, Good to low-Choice 24-75-27.00 Standard 23 00-25.-00.

A small lot high-Choice 919 lb. heifers made 27 00 Cutter and Utility cows sold for 16 50-18 50, Canners and low-Cutters 15 00-16 50, shelly Canners 13 00

Utility and Commercial brought 19 50-22.00, Good grade 22 00-25 00 Lots and loads Medium and Good 600-900 lb feeder steers brought 22.00 26 00, Good and Choice 700-1000 lbs 25 00-27 00

CALVES 725 compared with 502 last week Trading was moderately active Choice and Prime vealers were 1 00 lower, Good and below 1 00 up Good and Choice brought 29 00-36 00 Choice and Prime 36-43 00, a few brought 44.00-47 00 early in the week Standard and low-Good 21-29 Utility down to 17.00.

HOGS 1850 compared with 1354 last week Barrows and gilts sold fully steady Sows were 50 higher Trading was moderately active. U S 1-2, 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts ranged from 20 00-21 00 No 1, 190 225 lbs., 21 25-22 00, 1-3, 190 240 lb butchers brought 19 25-20.00, 240-260 lb. weghts 18.-75-19.25, U. S. 1-3, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lb. sows sold at 12.50-15.00, a few reaching 15.00-16.00.

SHEEP: 350 compared with 184 last week Trading was moderately active. Wooled slaughter lambs were 25 higher. Good and Choice 75-105 lb. wooled slaughter lambs brought 18 50-20 00 Choice and Prme 20.25-21 50, Utility and low-Good 16.00-18 50

McDonald Farms B. Winter Queen, a senior four-year-old Guernsey owned by J. Rohrer Witmer produced 9,860 pounds of milk and 522 lbs. of fat in 305 days She was milked two times daily.

Witlas C Beth, a senior two-year-old Guernsey owned by J. Rohrer Witmer produced 10,270 pounds of milk and 523 pounds of fat in 304 days. She was milked two times daily.

Penn Del Relable Suesie, a junior two year old Guernsey owned by R F. & L. A. Witmer produced 10,610 lbs of milk and 517 lbs of fat in 305 days She was milked two times daily

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The average American farm worker has nearly tripled his production in the past 30 years.

Vintage Livestock

Steers Weak Others Steady

Receipts included 519 head of cattle at the January 31 sale at Vintage, Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers grading Choice 25 lower. Good grade and below fully steady. Cows 50 higher. Bulls steady

The bulk of the Choce grade slaughter steers 26.75-28.85, mostly 28 00 down. Good to low Choice 24.75-27 00, Standard down to 22.-50. Cutter and Utility cows 16 50-17 85, Canners and low - Cutters 15 16 50, shelly Canners down to 12.50.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19.50-22.50. Lot Good grade 800 lb. feeder steers 24 35.

CALVES 403. Average-Choce and Prime grades 1 00 lower. Most Choice and below 1 00 higher. Good and Choice vealers 31 00-37 00, Choice and Prime 37.00-42.00 few 43.00-45. 50, Standard & low-Good 23 00-31.00, Utility down to 18.00.

HOGS 106. Barrows and gilts 25 higher U. S. 1-3 192-220 lb barrows and gilts 19-25-20 10, lot no 2 241 lbs 19 85, lot Medium 173 lbs. 18 35.

SHEEP: 26 Lot Choice-bred ewes 19.50 per head. Not enough of any class on sale to establish a market

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Witlas P Penny, a senior four-year-old Guernsey owned by J. Rohrer Witmer produced 10,830 pounds milk and 547 pounds of fat in 305 days She was milked two times daily

New Holland

Steers Are 50-75 Lower

Receipts included 876 head of cattle at the February 2 auction at New Holland.

Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were fully 50 lower - spots 75 lower on weights over 1,250 lbs Cows were 50 higher and bulls steady.

The bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers made 26.50 to 28, wtih a few up to 28.25. Good to low choice made 24 50 to 26.50. Standard sold down to 22.

A few lots of good and choice heifers brought 23 75 to 25 75 Cutter and utility cows made 16.50 to 18 50 with a few to 19.10. Canners and low cutters 15 to 16 50 with shelly canners down to 12.

Utility and commercial bulls 19.50 to 23. Good grade fed bulls up to 25 A lot of choice 919 pound feeder steers were 26.25

Calves. 278. Prime grade vealers steady. Choice and below were 1.00 higher. Good & choice vealers were 31 to 38 Choice and prime brought 38 to 45 with a few head up to 47.50. Standard and low good were 26 to 31 while utility sold down to 21.

Grading was very slow at the February sale of dairy cattle at New Holland Cows were $10 to $20 per head lower as compared with comparable cows last week.

Receipts included 131 cows 10 stock bulls and nine stock heifers

Fresh cows, Holsteins $300 - 415, Guernseys - $200-250, others - $200-250 Stock bulls - $110-235. Stock Heifers - $45-110.

The horse market continued steady on most kinds with a little bit of strength shown in the killer market Receipts at the January 30 sale were 159 head.

Mules, Pairs $310-450, singles $125-180. Pony geldings - $50-105. Riding horses - $110-180. Driving horses - $110-180. Killers - 8 to 9 cents.

Chicago Cattle

Slaughter Steers 75-1.25 Lower

Slaughter steers 1350 lbs down 75 to 1 25 lower, heavier steers 1 25-2.00 lower with around 1000 head mostly steers over 1400 lbs unsold late in the week Heifers 75-1.25 lower, cows 25-50 higher, bulls steady to 25 higher, vealers 1 00 2 00 higher, stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower.

About 20 loads high choice and prime 1050-1375 lb steers 29.00 Monday but bulk choice and prime 900-1350 lbs. 25 50-28 50 with nothing over 28.50 at midweek

Loadlots mixed good and choice 900-1300 lbs. 24 75 26.50 Late with bulk good 23 75-25.25 Mixed choice & prime heifers 26 75-28 00 but 27 00 down late. Bulk choice 25 25-27.50

Commercial cows 15 75 17 50, Cutters 15 00-16 50, Utility and commercial bulls 18 50-21.25

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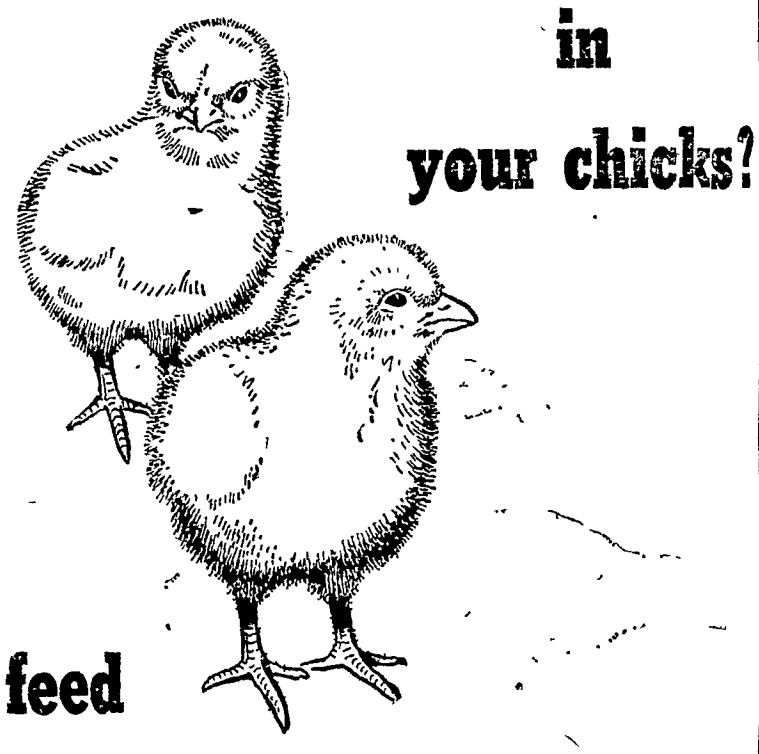

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BEACON

Broilers Gain Slightly

Broilers gained fractionally this week at the Poultry Center when 94,766 head in 1 lots brought prices of 17.9 o 19 6 for an unofficial average of 18 9

Two lots of 1,100 leghorn owl made 12.0 to 12 4 while ne lot of males brought 0 3, a id two lots of 1 200 eavy fowl made 24 1 to 24.-

Five lots of 4,500 pullets hanged hands at 21 0 to 22.- Seven lots of 8,100 roasters made 24 5 to 27 0.

The complete February 2 le offered 117,966 head in 3 lots and sold 109,766 head 48 lots

Following is the comple e le with lot number, seller, rower in parenthe is amnt and breed, age in weeks nd days, buyer a id price CODE WV-White Vantress Cockercls, P Pullets WMt White Mountains, IRX Inan River Cross, WRF-White ock Fowl, LF-Leghorn owl

1 Oliver S. Mast, 3300 W-, 9 2 W C Mellinger and n 19 1, 2 Same, 3200 W-, 9-2, H W. Longacre, Inc 1, 3 Miller & Bushong, c, (Cool Creek Farm) 3900 V 9-5, Daniel K Good, 0, 4 Same, 1700 WV, 9-5, aniel K Good, 19.0; 5. Same, 1200 WV, 9-5, John N. Thomas, 19 0.

..6. Same, 3750 MV, 9 5, Roy E Ream, 19 0; 7. Same 300 WV, 9-5, John N. Thomas, 19 0; 8. M&B (Vincent Hoover), 1500 WV, 9-3, Daniel K Good, 18 5; 9 M & B (James Hes) 1300WVC 13-2, Harry H. Weaver, Jr. 24 7; 10. Jay Garber, 600 LF, V. J Koser Co. Inc, 12 4;

11. Edgar M Martin, 2000 WV, 10-2, Marvin Sweigart, 19 1; 12 Same, 2950 WV, 10 2 Victor F Weaver, Inc., 18 9; 13. M&B (Moses Zimmerman) 1000 WVP, 13, Dan K Good, 22 2; 14 Same, 650 WVC, 13, Marvin Swegart, 27 0; 15. Same 350 WVC, 13 John N Thomas, 25.1;

16. Amos M Shirk, 1460 WV, 9-6, Daniel K Good, 18 8; 17. Same, 1466 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 19 1; 18. Same 990 WV, 9 6, Carl B. Risser, 19 4; 19 M&B (Kenneth M. Funk), 900 WMtP, 14, Roye E. Ream, 21 7; 20. G Walter Jackson, 500 LF, V J. Koser C Inc, 12 0;

21. M&B (Willis Glick Jr) 400 WBC, 13 3, Carl B. Risser, 25.0; 22 Same 500 WVP 13-3, Carl B Risser, 21 9; 23. Daniel G. Forry 3900 WV, 9-6 Victor F Weaver, Inc., 18 1; 24. Same, 32WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 18 2; 25. Same, 3100 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good 17 0;

26. Roy B Martin, 3400 WV 9 3 Starr Poultry 19 0;

(Continued on page 13)

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Delmarva - Georgia

Demand Strong Prices Higher

Delmarva reported prices of 17.70 to 19 60 for 611,900 head during the 24 hr. period ending 10.30 Friday morning.

Broiler prices averaged about ½ cent higher as demand for available offerings was strong

Estimated slaughter by the Eastern Shore Processors during the week end was 626,500 head compared to the 537,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending January 27 was down one point at 3 9. Broilers averaged 17 54 cents per pound and mash cost $90 22 per ton. The ratio last week, six months ago and one year ago was 4 0.

Georgia reported prices of 15 5 - 17 on 598 000 head during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning

Estimated slaughter by Georgia processors for the week end was 1,664,000 head compared to the 1,548-000 head last week end

Pen Del Kings Ida, a junior two-year-old Guernsey owned by R. F & L. A. Witmer produced 8 670 pounds of milk and 497 pounds of fat in 305 days. She was milked two times daily.

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	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	45 -	45 -	45 -	45 -	43½-44
Fcy Hywts	42¾-	43 -	43 -	43 -	41½-
Fcy Med	36½-	37½-	37 -37½	37 -37½	37½-
#1 Med.	35 -35½	35½-36½	35½-36½	35½-36½	36½-
Pullets	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -
P-Wees	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	44 -	44 -	44 -	44 -	44 -
Fcy Hywts	42 -	42½-	42 -	42 -	42 -
Fcy. Med	36 -	36½-	36½-	36½-	36½-
Pullets	32½-	32½-	32½-	32½-	32½-
P-wees	26 -	26 -	26 -	25 -	25 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	41½-	41½-	41½-	41½-	40½-
#1 Med	35 -35½	35½-36	35½-36	35½-36	36 -
Pullets	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -
Stds	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -
Checks	38 -	38 -	38 -	38 -	38 -

TREND: Trading quite irregular and generally slow on top grades. Other grades in relatively light supply and usually well cleared.

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Winding Lane Georgia, an eight-year-old Guernsey, owned by R. F. and L. A Witmer produced 10,750 pounds of milk and 593 pounds of fat in 305 days She was milked two times daily

Penn Del Drucilla Cherry, junior four-year-old Guernsey, owned by R F & L A. Witmer produced 11,360 lbs. of milk and 606 pounds of fat in 305 days. She was milked two times daily.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Which One Will You Choose?

There is a little verse that goes, 'The Lord gave you two ends to use; one to sit with, the other to think with. It all depends on which you choose Heads you win. Tails you loose.

We thought of this little verse the other day as we talked with a part time farmer who depends, for the necessities of life, on a job with a construction company. His farming activities help supply the family with a few of the finer things of life which could not be afforded on the man's salary alone.

Because of the snow storm and lack of new construction jobs under contract, the man had been temporarily laid off by his company.

We expected to find his rather despondent since we knew his family depended on his work to keep bread on the table.

Surprising though it may seem, he was in good spirits and seemed entirely contented as he worked away in his tobacco cellar.

"I was wondering when I would have time to get this tobacco stripped" he said. "This layoff will give me time to get it finished and maybe by that time things wil open up enough so I will be called back".

We don't know what this proves other than the spirit of Pollyanna is not completely dead, but we were inspired by the cheerful attitude of a man who could not have been censured if he had been despondent.

Perhaps it is a commentary on the times when an incident of this nature is rare enough to be pointed out as an example, or perhaps it is an indication that the editor travels in the wrong circles.

In any event, we would like to go on record as endorsing the use of the end given to think with rather than the end to sit with But when you get to thinking, you might as well make it the optimistic kind. It doesn't cost any more and it is much less wearing on the nervous system.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

* * *

Everywhere we go these past few weeks we hear people talking about the current winter weather.

Most often heard comment is, "I guess this is what they mean by 'a real old-fashioned' winter".

The cold temperatures and depth of snow are not news to any of us and the weather records tell us that very few of the so called old-fashioned winters were anywhere near as bad as this.

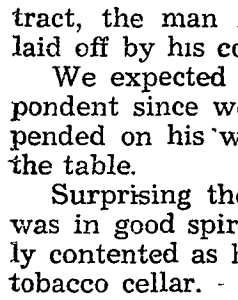
But not all is bad about any situation, and the snow is no exception. We were very surprised to find just the other day that the ground under some patches of snow is not frozen to more than an inch or so.

Unless some extreme weather occurs after the snows are off the field, the winter grains should emerge in fine shape with plenty of moisture for early spring growth.

The kids have had a wonderful time sledding and skating, and some of the older folks have had their share of the fun too.

One of the most popular pastimes for the old folks has been the telling of their snow storm exploits to the youngsters. Many of these stories gain a lot of polish in telling and remind us of a cartoon we saw several years ago.

Two old codgers were sitting beside a window looking out at the snow piled white and deep outside. The caption under the cartoon was, "No, and it's not as white as it was when I was a kid, either."



Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Regulatory Agencies

The appointment of a White House "Overseer" for the several government regulatory agencies is an important and significant move toward correcting what has become an indefensible and intolerable situation in Washington

James M Landis, appointed by President Kennedy to head the newly created Office for the Oversight of Regulatory Agencies, is well qualified for the tough job he faces He formerly served as Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board and as dean of the Havard Law School

But the really important thing is that for the first time in several year there will be an authority with power to review, and if necessary overrule, arbitrary decisions by the semi-autonomous regulatory agencies.

Over the past several years we have repeatedly called attention in this column to the urgent need for closer supervision of the regulatory agencies which almost daily make decisions affecting every user of transportation, radio and TV, electricity, airplanes and other public utilities and services

Unrestrained Power

Since Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams was forced to resign because of a gift from industrialist Bernard Goldfine there has been no one either at the White House or in Congress who dared tell the agencies what they could and could not do.

Anyone who thought they were dealt with unfairly by any of the agencies had no one they could appeal to in the White House, and congressmen dared not intervene for fear of being charged with "lobbying for special interests"

Although the regulatory agencies were created by Congress and supposedly are directly responsible to Congress there has been very little actual supervision of their operations, and none whatsoever in several years by the Administrative branch of government

We have pointed out many times tha the boards and commissions frequently made judicial decisions without all of the members being present to hear evidence and arguements in cases involving life or death of important companies and corporations This is similar to a jury trial in which all of the jurors are not present.

The Landis Report

Mr Landis, in a special report prepared for the President prior to his appointment as Overseer, roundly criticized procedures of the regulatory agencies The so-called regulatory agencies are the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Communications Commissions, the Civil Aeronautics Board, and the Federal Power Commission.

In his report Mr Landis emphasized that the regulatory agencies have become so bogged down in bureaucratic red tape that decisions often are delayed for months, and sometimes for years. The delays alone, he said, have cost consumers and the regulated industries millions of dollars

Another confirmation of our criticisms was made in a report by the House Legislative Oversight Subcommittee of which Rep. Oren Harris of Arkansas is chairman in which it charged the agencies with "using horse-and-buggy approaches to space age problems" That is one of the most apt descriptions we have seen as applied to some agency operations

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Rural Rhythms

WINTER LEISURE

By: Carol Dean Huber

Now's the time for doing
Every single thing
That you've been postponing
Ever since the spring

Visit with an old friend;
Cook a special dish;
Read a book or simply do
Nothing if you wish

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: John 6.
Devotional Reading: John 6 47-56

Life's Hunger

Lesson for February 5, 1961

IF CHRIST could turn stones into bread, if he could somehow start with a boy's lunch and build it into a meal for five thousand men with their wives and children, why did he not keep on doing it? No doubt he could have turned stones into bread; but he never tried to do it. Nobody who was out there in the wilderness the day Jesus fed the five thousand had the least doubt that Jesus' powers were unlimited. No wonder that (as John tells us) they tried to make him king by force . . . But Jesus steadily refused to repeat the miracle. Jesus loved people, but he was not one to do everything he was asked to do. He was not even going to do all the kind things he was asked to do. For surely it would have been a kindness to make life easier for the poverty-stricken people of Galilee? Surely there must have been really hungry people there. You know there were, because we hear of no one crying for cake, or bread with butter (they would have said, olive oil) on it. Just bread, again, please, again! But there was no encore. Was Jesus heartless? Had his power failed him?

Dr. Foreman

Hunger For Bread

Now hunger for bread is one of the elemental things in life Quite civilized people, once they become really hungry, act like savages, act like wild dogs. One would think Jesus would not have rebuked the people for wanting what human beings, living creatures, cannot help wanting. We were not there, so we cannot interview any one and find out for certain just why Jesus spoke as he did; but from various hints, we can guess. For one thing, he knew that all the people in Galilee who were sharers in the great "miracle of the loaves and fishes" had managed some to keep alive and going, all years up to that day Some of were lazier than average, course, but even a lazy man hungry enough, will work Jesus knew that what they and him to do was not simply to them.

The Starved Soul

Jesus, moreover, took this portunity to impress an idea the people of Capernaum, an which was true but when were not quite able to swal Not only are endless free sure to make a man wo. th but even bought-and-paid meals, well balanced diets, can a drag on the spirit. Life has o hungers. Physical hungers are and crude. But there are o hungers whose voice is qu hungers dormant, in some never making themselves fel all. These are the higher hung if we may call them so, these the unmet appetites of mind spirit. When we refer to a man woman as having lived a "full we do not mean that steak served them for dinner e night. There are appetites that be cultivated, but if they are they may die away. The hun of the mind for understanding sympathy, for peace; the hun of the soul for God. There actually be smothered by an ab dance of bread.

The Bread of God

Jesus called himself the brea life, the bread of God If he c use such a figure of speech, may make bold to say that siring the Bread of Life is an quired taste. Just as an appre tion of beauty, and of the hig forms of love, are acquired ta for most people, so the taste for Bread of God has to be awaken Few persons are born with Countless men and women live only without Christ but not w ing him at all, not feeling lost they are) without him They do know what they are missing W will awaken them? An Old T ament poet had it—"O taste see that the Lord is good" those who know Christ and l him will share him, many who live starved lives without realiz it, will waken to know that t true inner hunger, the hunger the soul, can be satisfied only him

(Based on outlines copyrighted the Division of Christian E National Council of the Chr Christ in the U. S. A Released Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO KEEP DRAFTS FROM CALF PENS—Young calves are quite likely to contract scours and pneumonia in cold weather if drafts are present; the silo chute, hay holes, or manually controlled windows or doors are often to blame for their condition. Dairymen are urged to control drafts in all parts of the barn as well as for the calves.

TO ORDER SPRING OATS SEED—With the past winter conditions and the great amount of cold, snowy weather, spring oat growers should get prepared for early planting By this we mean the last week in March or the first week in April To have the seed of the proper variety on hand is quite important at this time. For this part of the state the Clintland Clinton 59 or Garry should give good yields Early planting is very important for top yields.

TO GET FARMER'S TAX GUIDE—The filing of Income Tax Reports will soon be due for all Americans, We urge all farmers to become acquainted with this procedure in order to keep records and be better citizens The new publication, "Farmer's Tax Guide for 1961" is available at our Extension Office. It is very helpful

TO PROTECT TREES AND SHRUBS FROM RABBITS—Cottontail rabbits are very popular with the small game hunter in the fall; however, at this time of the year following the heavy snow cover, it's popularity may decrease on many fruit farms and with some home owners When all vegetation is covered with a heavy blanket of snow the rabbits are forced to eat any plant tree, or shrub above the snow level They will eat the bark from the trees and next spring the plant will die Mechanical guards such as hardware cloth, heavy-water proof paper, or aluminum foil may be used; protect the tree with sticks or lath to prevent rubbing. Chemical repellents containing Thiram and a chemical sticker may be used as a spray to prevent heavy damage

Poultrymen

(From page 1)

he association operated in he red for the second year n a row. Receipts for the ear were off by $2 485 84, ut total expenses were down own $2,992 49 Net los for 960 was $1,875 51 compar d to a net loss of $2 381 26 or the previous year The sociation lists a net worth f $45,578 48.

In other business the board lected the following ten embers to the Poultry Exhange Committee. Charles arfel, Conestoga, Eugene a sel Manheim; Lester re der, Manheim; Daniel ood, Columbia; Glenn H err, East Petersburg; Ben urkholder, New Holland; leveland Hastings, Lancaster, Robert Harnish, Conestoga, John L Herr, Manheim, oah Kreider, Manheim.

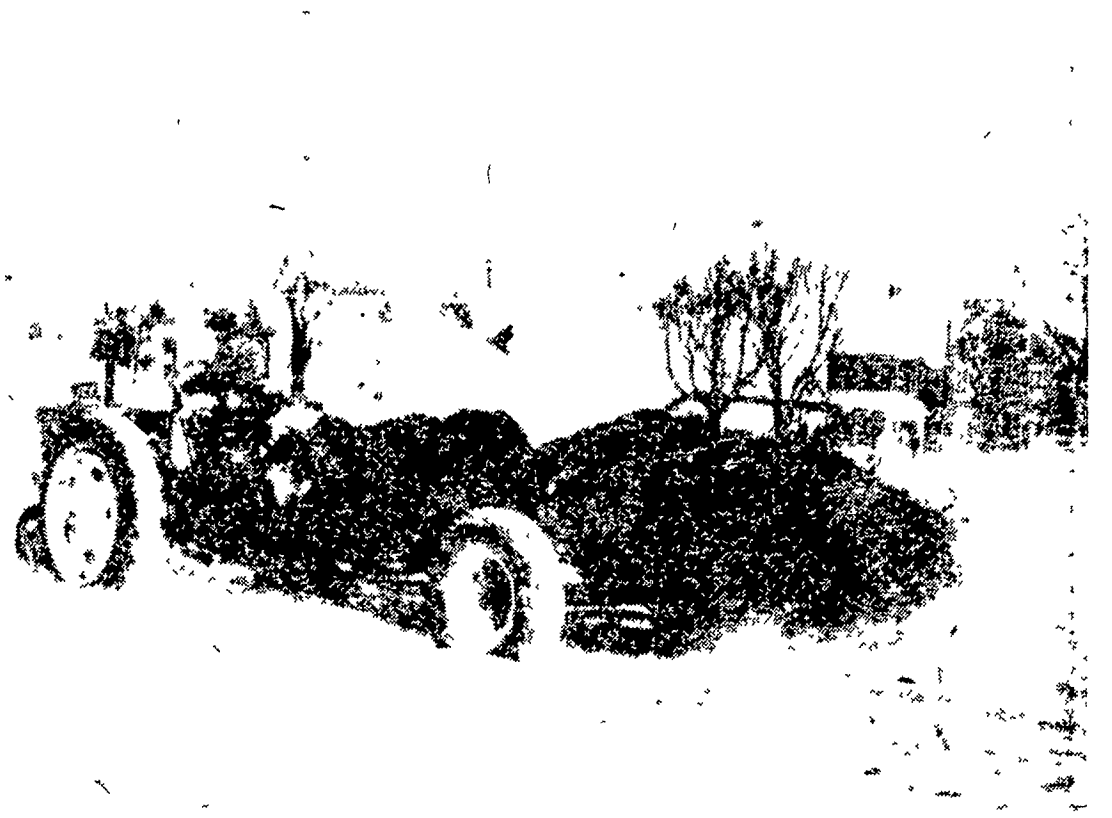
Wool Payment Deadline March 1

Wool growers were reminded today that the 1960-program payments, to be made this summer, will be made on wool and unshorn lambs which are marketed before March 31, 1961. This is the closing date for the 1960 program.

Earl Groff, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee also pointed out that applications for such payments under the 1960 wool program must be filed before the end of April '61

He emphasized that adequate records on the sales must support the information on the payment applications For instance, producers' sales records for shorn

(Turn to page 11)



ONE OF THE PROBLEMS facing Lancaster County farmers during the past month has been the disposal of manure Barn cleaners on many farms have frozen Manure spreaders freeze and break. Snow makes it almost impossible to spread manure on the fields, but the manure accumulates at the same rate as in better weather and it must be moved Here Elvin Smoker gets part of the job done on the farm of Raymond Witmer, Willow Street R1, in spite of the snow. —L F Photo

Soil Conservation Districts Urge State Soil Surveys

Pennsylvania's soil conservation district have launched an attack to get the state's soil resources surveyed by 1967. Planning commissions, land developers, industry and agriculture urgently need the survey information according to Henry Hackman of Manheim R2, member of the executive council of the Pennsylvania Association of Soil Conservation District Directors

Hackman said that only one-third of the state's counties have been surveyed. Surveys are published in with maps and technical data and are used to plan recreational areas, waste disposal, flood prevention and other community development activities, he said.

Robert Lott of Aspers RD, legislative chairman, said the Association will take vigorous action to arouse public interest in completion of the cooperative state-federal soil survey He also said the district directors will continue their efforts to establish a soil and water conservation research station in Pennsylvania The research center would carry out experiments to test the effect of land treatment on water supplies and flood prevention.

Hackman reported that a conservation teaching manual is being prepared by the Department of Public Instruction—According to Eleanor Bennett of the Department, the guide will contain information on teaching soil, water, woodland, wildlife & mineral resources conservation. It will be designed for use by elementary and secondary teachers.

Roaring Maples Regal Echo produced 13,990 pounds of milk and 640 lbs butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 3-year-old. Roaring Maples Dandy beauty. 17 046 lbs milk and 659 lbs butterfat in 336 days on twice daily milking as a 6-year-old Both are owned by Harold K. Book, Ronks

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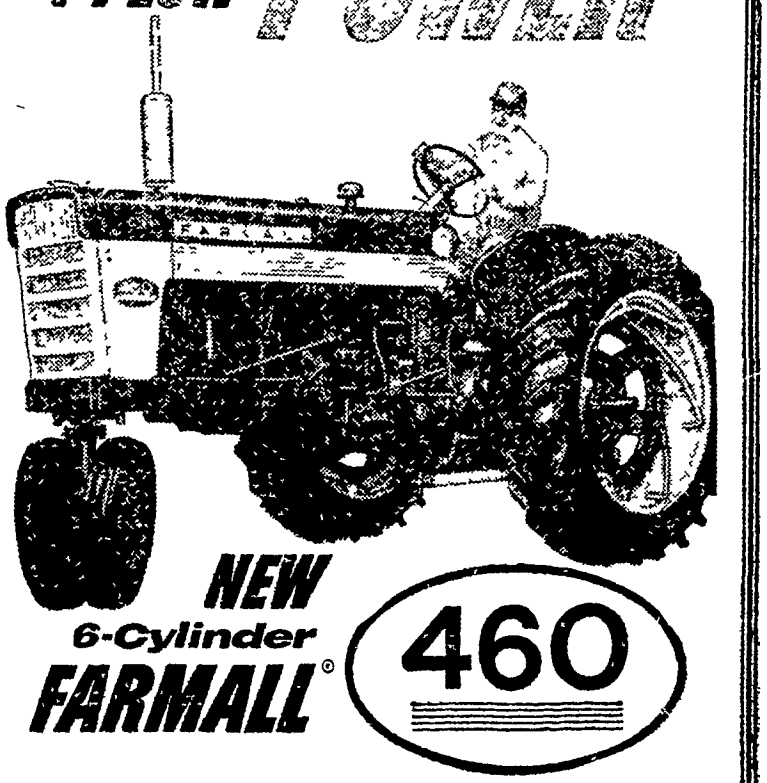

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● Degrees

(From page 1)

Strasburg R1; H Mervin Breckbill, Willow Street R2; H Melvin Breneman, Strasburg R1; James Shertzer, of Lancaster R7, Kenneth Meck of Willow Street R1, Kenneth Denlnger, Lancaster R7, and J Roy Breneman, Willow Street R2, all of Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

Also William Maule, Quarryville R2; Barry Smith, of New Providence R1; Paul D. Trimble, and Gerald Kreider of Quarryville R1; Donald Ressler and Glenn Kunkel, both of New Providence R1, and Harold Redcay, Quarryville R2, all of Solanco High School

Also Glenn Bricker, Jacob Harnish and Richard Erb, all of Manheim R2, and David Graybill, Manheim R4, all of Manheim Central High School, and Robert Hoover, Denver R2, Cocalico High School

County officers of FFA plan to make the award an annual affair

● Abe Bucher

(From page 1)

board of the Lancaster General Hospital and is secretary of the Manheim Township School Authority

Other members of the five-man FHA committee are Paul S. Crossman, Girard; Norman F. Reber, York; J. Lewis Williams, Uniontown, and Mark N. Witmer, Dalmatia

Dr. H. L Albrecht, director of extension, and Dr. Lyman E. Jackson, dean of the school of Agriculture of The Pennsylvania State University are ex-officio members of the committee and act in an advisory capacity

There are 2J Farmers Home Administration county offices serving rural families in Pennsylvania.

● Visitor

(From page 1)

Dabroski arrived in the United States last April and traveled immediately to California where he worked for seven months with the California Packing Corp During his stay there he worked with irrigation crews "All the time, Sunday too" is the way he puts it

After leaving California he traveled east touring spots of historic and scenic interest along the route

His stay with the Kreider family will last about six weeks after which he will leave (about February 10th) for Huntington, Indiana

In Indiana, Dabrowski will continue his study of drainage systems and their uses When he returns to Poland he will continue work as a Soil and water conservation planner in the Bureau of Reclamation.

In commenting on the farms in Poland, he said, "Farms are much smaller. The average farm is about 25 acres with two to three cows, one or two horses, 20 to 40 chickens and 10 to 20 pigs."

He said only about 15 percent of the land is in collectivised farms while the other 85 per cent is still in the family farm

Less than 10 per cent of the people in Poland belong to the Communist party, he said "There was the revolution in 1956, and that was a very bad time for the Polish people," he said, "But things are pretty good now"

During the time Dabrowski is in the United States his wife and two children draw a subsistance from the Polish Department of Agriculture

"Cooperation between the communists and the Brethren Church" Dabrowski said with a chuckle and a twinkle in his eye.

When asked about his daughters, Dabrowski said the older one is four years old "The younger one was born in December, I have not seen her"

Dabrowski, who was reared on a small farm in Poland plans to return to Warsaw in April

DRAINAGE TILE, almost a mile of it is under the ground here, James Kreider, pointing, tells George Dabrowski, a visitor from Poland. Dabrowski, in the U S. to learn irrigation and drainage, was told that this pasture was formerly swampy and of very little use Now, with the drainage the entire pasture can be worked with tractor equipment. —L F Photo

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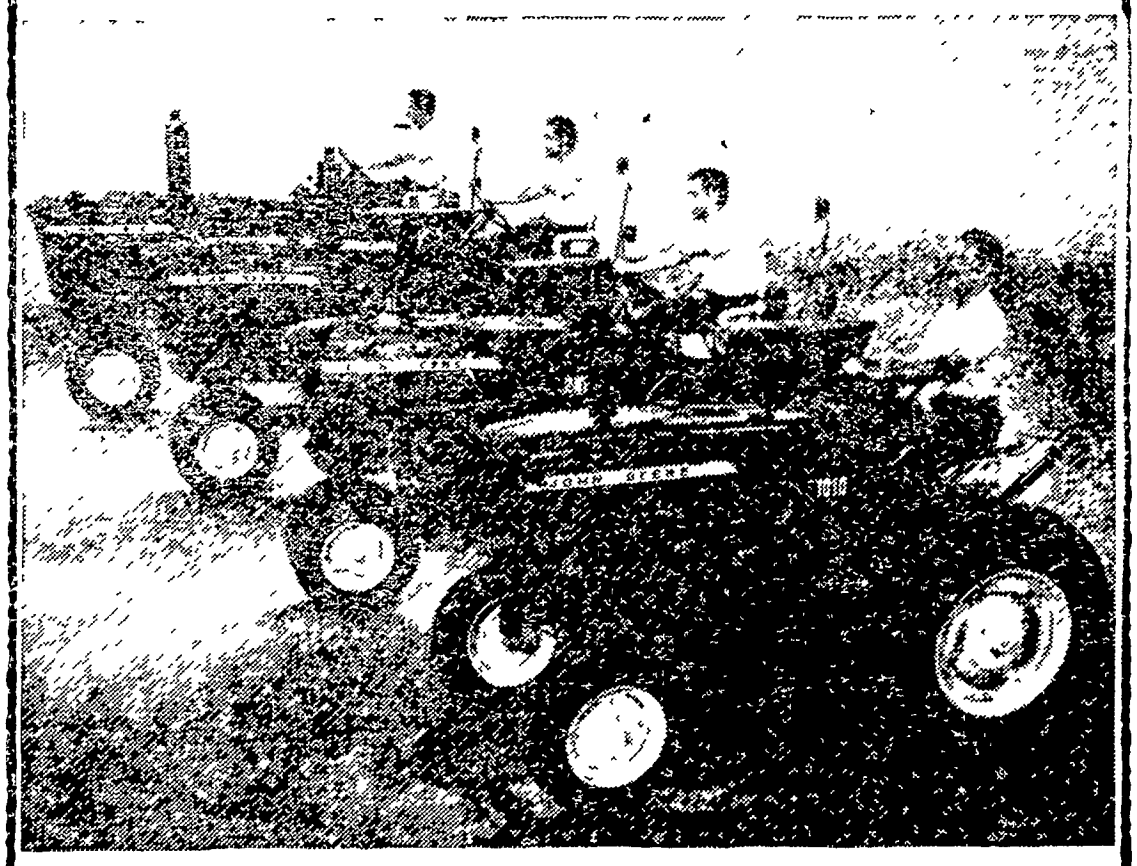

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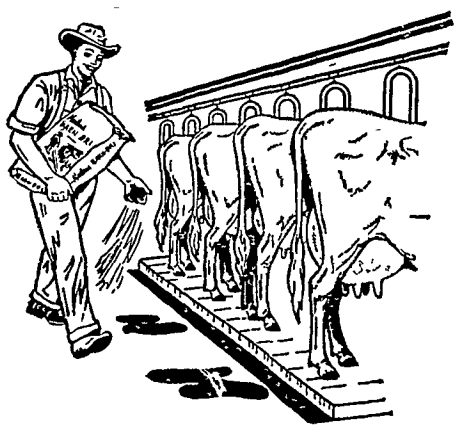

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Hiring Days

Four Thousand Workers Placed

The popular Farm Hiring Days will be held again this year, according to Charles Kocevar, Agriculture placement director in the Lancaster office of the Bureau of Employment Security

Farm Hiring days this year will be held March 2 and 16 from 1 30 to 4 00 p m. at Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillerville Road, it was announced

Reports from the county office show placement of farm workers nearly doubled during 1960 despite the large cutback in tomato acreage A total of 4,202 farm workers, including 75 families, were employed through the bureau's services in 1960. During 1959 the agency office in Lancaster located 2,720 jobs for farm workers the report shows.

Most wanted farm workers are those with dairy experience, and the agency already has a waiting list of farmers wanting workers with a dairy background

Last year about 50 workers were placed on county farms as a result of the Farm Hirings Days, Kocevar said Large numbers are expected to find employment as farmers become more familiar with the service, and the office is anticipating a larger amount of job orders

Hiring days, which provides a convenient place and time for farmers and prospective farm workers to come together, has attracted state-wide attention.

The diversified nature of Lancaster County's agriculture is responsible for the large number of workers needed, Kocevar believes

SAVE NITROGEN

To prevent loss of nitragen in manure, Wayne Hinish, a Penn State extension agronomist, advises applying superphosphate at the rate of two pounds per cow per day in the stable gutter, or immediately before or after bedding in loafing or feeding pens

Like lightning, the hydrogen bomb will not strike twice in the same place. The reason is that after the first explosion, the same place won't be there anymore.

DHIA Reports

1960 Was Biggest Year For State

Dairy Herd Improvement Association work in Pennsylvania had its most successful year in 1960, reports Herbert C Gilmore of the Pennsylvania State University

More cows — 133,724 — were on test than ever before, and new high averages were established in both milk (10 558 pounds) and butterfat (416 pounds) production These figures compared to previous highs set in 1959 of 10,352 pounds of milk and 407 of fat

Gilmore, extension dairy specialist in charge of DHIA supervision, also reported that more ribbons and certificates for high average production were distributed than in any other year Ribbon awards for production of over 350 pounds of fat per cow went to 3,602 herd owners Of these herds, 2,568 did over 400 pounds, and 376 were over 500 pounds.

Certificates for lifetime production totals of over 3,000 pounds of fat, went to 5,150 cows, and of these, 441 had exceeded 5,000 pounds of fat The certificates and ribbons were supplied by the dairy association.

Potter led all counties with per cow averages of 11,713 pounds of milk and 451 lbs of fat for 1,345 cows, Luzerne, with 1,646 cows, was next with averages of 10,678 pounds of milk and 450 lbs of fat

Highest producing individual cows, two Holsteins, were owned by Paul J Reinhart, Alexandria, Huntingdon Co, and Louis A. Zimmerman, Lehighton, Carbon County The Reinhart cow, milked twice daily, produced 26,750 pounds of milk and 1,076 lbs. of fat The Zimmerman cow, milked three times daily,, gave 27,080 pounds of milk and 1,074 pounds of fat

Top herd in per cow averages was that of H Stanley Kendrick, Covington, Tioga County, whose seven Holsteins averaged 18,490 lbs of milk and 701 of butterfat

University entomologists point out warm days in Februray are ideal for spraying ornamental trees and shrubs with dormant oil or lime sulphur to control overwintering scale insects.

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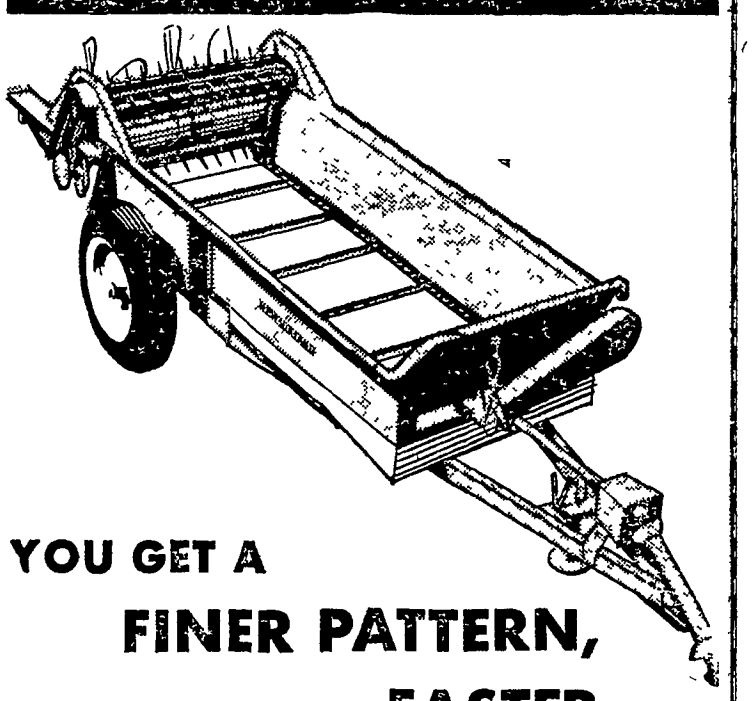

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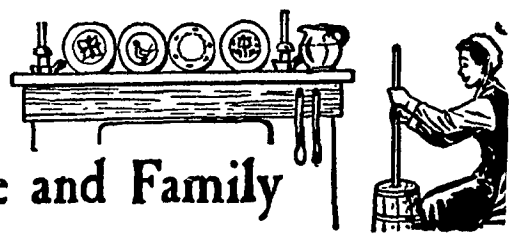

For the Farm Wife and Family

Tasty Eating With Pineapple

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

A wealth of good eating is yours when the kitchen shelves are well-stocked with Hawaiian pineapple and pineapple juice.

Refreshing, delicious, appetizing—pineapple juice may be served for breakfast, as a first course at lunch and dinner, and between meals anytime Crushed pineapple, chunks, and tidbits garnished with a sprig of mint, also make a quick first course Pineapple chunks, wrapped in bacon and broiled, make pretty party appetizers.

Any meat platter looks twice as handsome garnished with colorful broiled pineapple slices. Skewered chunks too, come to the table with the main course.

Ever thought of the possibilities of pineapple quick breads? Coffee cakes take on added appeal with a sweet topping of brown sugar coated pineapple slices or chunks Crushed pineapple finds its way into bran muffins and nut breads for a new taste.

Save the syrup from canned pineapple to use for sauces, in gelatin salads and desserts, and for fruit punches.

Pineapple salads are naturals for taste and appearance. Slices and chunks team up with cheese, cream cheese bananas, Waldorf salad, salmon or chicken salad, or creamy soleslaw. These same slices and chunks are ideal on large buffet salad arrangements Pineapple tidbits and crushed pineapple are delicious in molded and frozen salads.

At the end of a meal, a pineapple dessert takes top honors. Think of pineapple upside down cake with slices, chunks, tidbits, or crushed pineapple. Now, easier than ever with a cake or gingerbread mix. Pineapple sundaes or cake toppings from crushed or tidbits, will score with the family. Treat them to pineapple sodas too, with icy pineapple juice. For the quickest possible dessert, serve any style of pineapple "as is" right from the can with its own delicious syrup Chill it, of course.

PINEAPPLE IS NUTRITIOUS —

Most of us eat pineapple just because it is so delicious and so easy to cook with. But, there is satisfaction in knowing how good it is for us too. Pineapple is a good source of the essential vitamins C and B1 or thiamine. It also supplies small quantities of the minerals iron, calcium, and phosphorus.

According to recent research one 6-ounce glass of pineapple juice weighs 186 grams and contain 110 calories One No. 2½ pineapple slice, or two No. 2 slices with 2 tablespoons weighs 122 gms. and contains 124 calories.

Here are some ways to use pineapple or pineapple juice:

HAM HAWAIIAN

One No. 2 can crushed pineapple
1 1-inch thick slice ham
½ cup brown sugar

Drain pineapple; reserve syrup. Place ham on rack in shallow baking pan Pour the pineapple syrup over the ham. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 1 hour. Combine pineapple with brown sugar. Spread over top of ham. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for an additional 15 minutes. Garnish with whole beets which have been hollowed out a bit and filled with Horseradish Sauce (Combine ½ cup whipped cream, whipped stiff with 3 tablespoons drained prepared horseradish and ¼ teaspoon salt.) 6 servings

PINEAPPLE CUCUMBER MOLDED SALAD

PINEAPPLE LAYER:
1 cup crushed pineapple, not drained
1 package lemon flavored gelatin
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup finely grated carrots.

CUCUMBER LAYER:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup mayonnaise
½ cup light cream
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated onion
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup grated cucumber drained

Pineapple layer: Drain the pineapple. Add enough water to syrup to make 1¾ cups of liquid. Heat to boiling: dissolve gelatin in it. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg whites Add salt, carrots, and crushed pineap-

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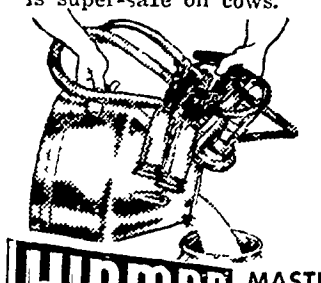

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'County Bank' Donates Steer

Above is Elaine Herr, Quarryville, R. D. #2 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Herr and Stanley Musselman, Director of Personnel and Community Relations of The Lancaster County National Bank with the 1095 pound Angus steer 'Dobie'.

1961 is the 10th year the 'County Bank' has donated a 4-H steer to the Banquet Committee for the Annual Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club Banquet, which was held at the Armstrong Auditorium, Friday evening, February 3.

The Lancaster County National Bank
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138 N. Queen St. Cor. Prince & James Sts.
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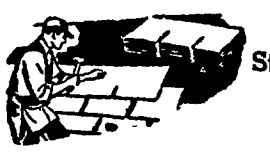

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le Turn into a 1½ quart ng or fancy-mold. Chill un- l firm.

Cucumber layer: Soften elatin in cold water; dis- olve over hot water. Com- ine remaining ingredients. dd gelatin and blend. If esired tint pale green Pour ver pineapple layer. Chill ntil firm. Unmold and gar ish with salad greens. 8 to) servings.

* * *

INEAPPLE COFFEE CAKE

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
⅓ cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk

OPPING:

4 slices pineapple
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
⅓ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup melted and cooled butter or margarine

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar together. Cut shortening into dry ingredients until mixture is dry and crumbly. Blend egg and milk Add to dry ingredients and mix just until blended. Place in a greased 8-inch round or square pan. Cut pineapple slices into halves and arrange over top of batter. Mix flour, brown sugar, cinnamon, and melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle over top of batter. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) approximately 45 minutes. 8 servings.

PINEAPPLE FILLED COOKIES

⅔ cup shortening
⅔ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Pineapple Filling*

Cream shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Stir in vanilla and lemon peel. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Stir into creamed mixture. Chill 2 to 4 hours. Roll out on lightly floured board to ⅛ inch thickness. Cut dough with a 2½-inch cutter. Place half the circles on an ungreased baking sheet. In the center of each, place a teaspoonful of pineapple filling; spread almost to edges. Cut a slit in the remaining circles and place over filling. Seal edges with tines of a fork or crimp with fingers Bake in a hot oven (40 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes Makes about 2½ dozen cookies.

* PINEAPPLE FILLING: Combine ¼ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Add 1 cup crushed pineapple (do not drain). Cook until thick and clear Cool.

* * *

PINEAPPLE CARAMEL PIE

¾ cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 No. 2½ can crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons butter
1 recipe plain pastry (for 2 crust 9-inch pie.)

Mix cornstarch, brown sugar and salt. Combine with a little of the crushed pineapple; blend well. Add remaining pineapple. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and clear Remove from heat; stir in orange peel and butter. Cool slightly. Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry, leaving ½ inch hanging over edge of pan Pour in pineapple mixture For lattice top, roll pastry to size of pan Cut 10 strips ½ inch wide. Lay half of strips one way across filling about ¾ inch apart (twist strips, as they are laid across pie.)-Lay same number of strips diagonally across. Seal ends of pastry on edge of pan by folding up the ½ inch allowance. Flute edges. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) about 25 minutes. 6 servings.

* * *

PIENAPPLE JUICE CHIFFON TARTS

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1½ cups pineapple juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar

(Turn to page 10)

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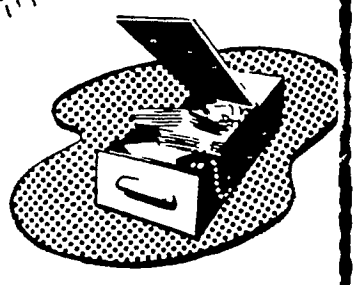

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For the Most Markets Read Lancaster Farming

Best Food Buys

Weather Effects Some Prices

Sub-freezing temperatures and heavy rains in growing areas have influenced the prices we will pay for certain produce items this week end, reports Tom Piper, the Penn State Extension Marketing Agent

Carrots, celery, green beans, salad greens, and lettuce will appear at temporarily higher prices Tomatoes and radishes, peppers, and cucumbers escaped serious damage and will continue at generally unchanged price Onion prices may show some increase as the result of a large export shipment to Europe

Supplies of both old and new crop cabbage are ample, holding this item on the list of good buys in produce Brussel sprouts and cauliflower are available but prices are moving higher

Potatoes are plentiful and quality is excellent Temperatures as low as 30 to 40 degrees below zero halted the loading operations temporarily in Maine, but not to the extent of influencing market supplies

Cold weather has influenced the normal handling of banana shipments in favor of the consumer Look for this item to head the list of good buys in many local food markets this weekend

Movement of Delicious and Stayman apples continues good at unchanged price levels, shipments are starting from controlled atmosphere storages in New York Emperor grapes prevail at unchanged prices but cold weather has caused heavy damage to the Florida strawberry crop which had just started to mature

Grapefruit quality is very good and prices are reasonable Small size tangerines and oranges continue on the list of good buys Temple oranges and California Navel oranges are in peak flavor but at firm price levels.

Values at the meat counter will vary from store to store and foodshoppers should study food ads carefully when planning the menu for next week. Steaks, fresh pork roasts, and poultry will be featured, but not likely all in the same store. Crab meat continues as a good buy in sea food with price levels mostly unchanged for shrimp, oysters, and fresh fish

Eggs continue to hold a good buy position Large egg prices advanced slightly at wholesale but most retail prices will appear unchanged

---

Any sort of shelter which provides protection from wind and snow can be used as a bird feeding station

● Pineapple

(From page 9

3 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
6 baked and cooled pecan pastry shells*

Soften gelatin in ¼ cup of the cold pineapple juice Heat remaining juice, lemon juice, salt, and ½ cup of the sugar to boiling. Stir in gelatin until dissolved. Beat egg yolks; add a little of the hot mixture and mix well. Combine with remaining hot mixture Chill until slightly thickened. Stir in lemon peel.. Beat egg whites with remaining sugar until stiff fold into gelatin mixture Pour into pastry shells. Chill until firm Garnish each tart with a border of chopped pecans and serve with sweetened whipped cream if desired Six servings.

* Pecan Pastry Shells: Add ¼ cup finely chopped pecans to the dry ingredients for 1 recipe of pastry (using two cups flour) Make into tart shells Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) about ten minutes.

Some people worry so much about what they don't have, they can't enjoy what they do have.

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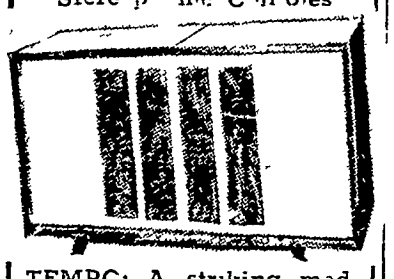
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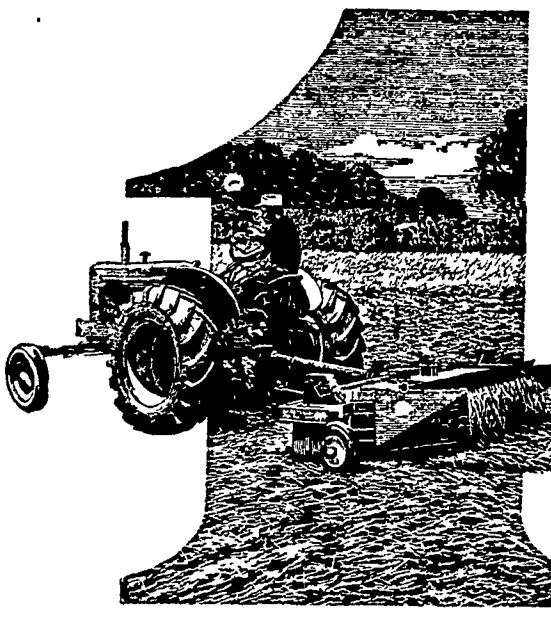
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Stock Grading OK.ed By Most Cattle Growers

Official livestock grading, on a voluntary basis, appears to have been given general endorsement of producers, buyers and dealers, judging from views expressed at a series of seven discussion meetings just held throughout the State, a report from the Pennsylvania State University shows.

These meetings, at Titusville, Neffsville, Tunkhannock, Washington, Chambersburg, Sunbury and Allentown were authorized by the Pennsylvania Livestock Study Committee. They were conducted by three Penn State University extension specialists, Tom King, and Ben Morgan, livestock, and Lou Moore, marketing, for the committee. Attending were farmers, auction owners, packers, buyers and dealers.

A report on the meetings to the study committee was made by the extension specialists in Harrisburg, Feb. 3. The committee will report later to the State Department of Agriculture who will act finally on the proposal.

Grading, if established, would be done by the Department of Agriculture. The program at first likely would concentrate on veal calves and lambs, then expand to feeder pigs, feeder calves, and possibly also to market hogs. Considerable grading in feeder pigs, feeder calves and market lambs is now being done by the Extension Service on request of producers and buyers.

At the district meetings, Morgan, Moore and King, called attention to the educational value of grading, pointing out that grading gives producers "a good yardstick" on value and quality, and serves as a guide and stimulus for improving their livestock production program.

● Wool Payment

(From page 5)

wool should show name and address of buyer, date of sale, name and address of producer, net weight of wool sold, and net proceeds to producer after normal marketing deductions

Payments to producers for the 1960 marketing year will follow the same methods employed for the 1959 year. Shorn wool payments will be equal to a percentage of each producer's cash returns from wool sales. The percentage—to be announced later this year—will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers for shorn wool during marketing year up to the incentive price of 62 cents per pound.

Lamb payments will be made to each producer who sells lambs that have never been shorn The payments will be at a rate per hundredweight of live animals marketed to compensate for the wool on them on a basis comparable to the incentive payment per pound of shorn wool

Under the 1959 wool program, growers in Lancaster County last year received a total of $4,342.52 in incentive payments earned under the marketing year ended on March 31, 1960.

A good maternity pen can help prevent troubles at freshening time The pen should be clean, dry and free from drafts.

BURLING'S CHICKS For Quality Eggs, Meat

CAREY Leghorns again won highest honors for Egg Quality among all entries at the West. N. Y. Random Sample Test. This is in competition with entries from the finest breeders in the country. When it comes to Haugh units —the official measuring stick of egg quality—Carey Leghorns are tops!

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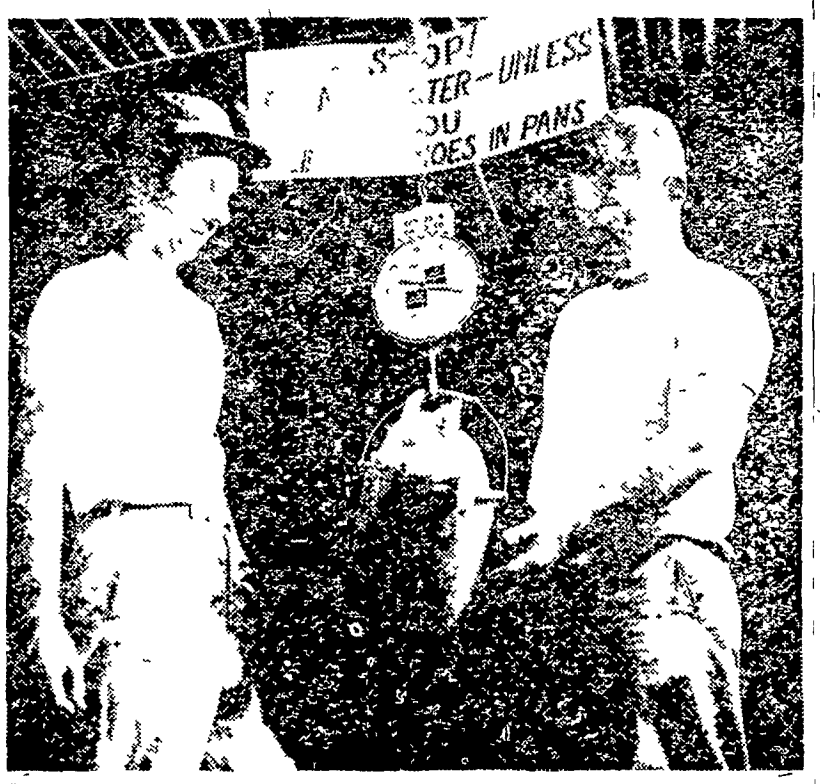
261 pigs weaned from 29 first-litter gilts!

Last February, March, and April, 29 first-litter gilts farrowed at Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. These gilts weaned an average of 9 pigs apiece . . big, healthy pigs which averaged 2 32 pounds at birth!

Owners John Henkel and Joe Little have followed the Purina Program since establishing their purebred Yorkshire herd. Twice in 1960 their farm was selected as a public demonstration of efficient hog production in Pennsylvania. Their complete record-keeping system and testing for feed efficiency, rate of gain and carcass evaluation proves they're on the right track for supplying herd-improving seed stock to commercial herds in the state

"From what our records show, we believe Pennsylvania farmers are in an excellent position to cash in' on pork production," say these young farmers "Good stock and a good feeding and marketing program looks like a sound investment for many years to come"



John Henkel, left and Joe Little, owners, of Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg.

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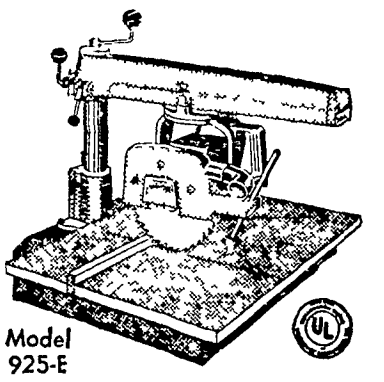

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Gilts Are $78.50 At Landrace Sale

Twenty seven bred gilts brought an average of $78 50 per head at the Lancaster County Landrace sale last Saturday at Blue Ball.

A total of 41 hogs, both boars and gilts, sold for a total of $2,885. Highest price of $95 for a gilt was paid by Marlin Cassel, Manheim R1. The top boar was purchased by Harold Lohmiller, Gilbertsville, for $62 50.

The sale was held by Raymond H. Weaver, New Holland R1 and James Z. Martin, East Earl. Auctioneer was Paul Z. Martin

Following the sale, members of the Pennsylvania Landrace Association met to elect officers at the home of Raymond H. Weaver Elected were: Earl Shaulis Bedford R4, president; Harry Tripp, Hershey R1, vice president; James Z Martin, East Earl R1, secretary - treasurer

The group also arranged to hold the Pennsylvania Landrace Association show and sale on March 18 at Blue Ball instead of at Harrisburg as in previous years

Penn Springs Sovereign Penny produced 14,935 lbs. milk and 732 lbs. butterfat in 321 days on twice daily milking as a 4-year-old. Parkchester Sovereign Star Pat 20,134 lbs milk and 745 lbs. butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 7-year old. Both are owned by Robert H. Kauffman, Manheim

CULL DAIRY LOAFERS

Herbert Gilmore, extension dairy specialist, says record keeping is the only way the dairyman can tell profit makers from the boarders in the herd. Several record systems are available to dairymen, and systematic culling is the answer to the problem of loafers in the dairy herd.

● D.H.I.A.

(From page 1)

4.3 per cent test Samuel A. Dum, East Petersburg milked 1,318 pounds of milk with a 4 3 per cent test from his 29 registered and grade Holsteins.

The high 305 day lactation during the month was completed by "Walker", a registered Holstein in the herd of Job Stoltzfus, Elverson R2 The record was 16,789 lbs of milk with a 4 6 per cent test, and 765 pounds of butterfat The record was made in 278 days.

Second high record of 17,828 pounds of milk and 730 pounds of fat was completed by a registered Holstein in the herd of John H. Hershey, Lititz R3.

Only the Ranck herd averaged over 60 pounds of fat during the month, but ten other herds made 50 or more pounds per cow.

Of the completed lactations during December, only five cows made over 700 lbs of butterfat A total of 43 cows finished the year with 600 or more pounds of butterfat.

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. . . Whenever Appetites Drop

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Red Rose T C. Feed is a treatment level of antibiotics combined with a "get-well" concentration of vitamins, recommended for Blue Comb, Sinusitis in turkeys and for the suppression of secondary infections which lower feed intake and weight gains during periods of stress

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SNADER'S MILL
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MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia, Pa.

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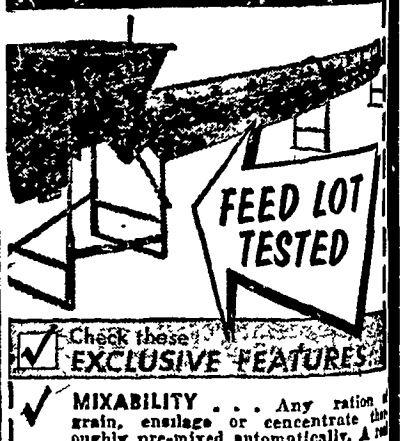
L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.

BUY the NEW Roto-Tube BUNK FEEDER



Check these EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

MIXABILITY . . . Any ration of grain, ensilage or concentrate thoroughly pre-mixed automatically. A real time saver!

ADJUSTABILITY . . . Entire tube revolves on rollers for positive control, one-lever adjustment.

VERSATILITY . . . One Roto-Tube feeds one lot or combination of lots with ease and efficiency. Takes little power—one H.P. feeds 100 feet.

UNIFORMITY . . . Distributes exact amount of feed evenly throughout entire bunk. One bushel distributed 100 feet. Roto-Tube is unsurpassed.

ALL-WEATHER PROTECTION . . . Tube holes rotate to the bottom, keeping out rain, snow, ice. No freeze-up.

ELIMINATES FEED WAGONS TRACTOR TIE-UPS

Manufactured by Automatic Feeding Systems Co. Luverne, Minn.

Contact Your Dealer Today

Feeding Systems

HENRY W. KRETLOW

New Holland Ph. EL 4-235

● Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

27 M&B (Elmer Beiler), 2300 WV, 9, Victor K. Weaver, Inc., 18 9; 28. Same (William Cox), 400 WVC, 13, Daniel K Good, 24 5; 29. Same, 400 WVP, 13, Daniel K. Good, 21.0 30. Mark Myer, 2500 WVC, 14, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 24.9;

31 Same, 2500 WVP, 14, NO SALE, 19.4 bid; 32 Same 2200 WVP, 14-2, NO SALE, 20 6 bid; 33. M&B (Charles D Warfel, II), 4900 IRX, 8 6, Daniel K Good, 19 0; 34. Same 35. Garden Spot Broilers (John L Heer), 2000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 18.9,

36 Raymond H Weaver, 4000 WV, 10-6, Daniel K. Good, 19 0, 37. Valley Acres, Inc, 750 WVP, 14, NO SALE 21.6 bid, 38 Same, 750 WVC 14, NO SALE, 22 0 bid, 39, Clayton H Shenk, 1000 WV, 8 5, Daniel K Good, 18 1; 40. M&B (Tobias D. Leaman) 9700 WV, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 19.0; 41. Parke K Herr, 2,500 WVC, 14-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 24.8; 42 Same, 2000 WVP, 14-2, NO SALE, 19 0 bid; 43 M&B (Fred Sherick), 1700 WVP, 15, Carl B. Risser, 21 0; 44. Greider Leghorn Farm, 600 WRF, 1 yr., Roy E. Ream, 24 6; 53 Same, 100 Males, V. J Koser Co, Inc., 10 3; 45. Jack Bucher, 4600 WV, 9, Crown Poultry, 19.4; 46 Same, 19.3;

47 Ivan Z. Hoover, 750 W V, 10.1, Marvin Sweigart, 19 5; 48. Same, 900 WB, 10-1, Martin Brendle, 19 6 49. Garden Spot Broilers (Lester M. Hurst) 3100 WVC 8, Starr Poultry 19 1; 50 Same H. W Longacre, Inc., 19 2; 51 John B. Kurtz (Clyde H Martin) 4500 WV, 9-5, Starr Poultry, 18 1; 52. Greider Leghorn Farm, 600 WRF, 1-yr., Marvin Sweigart, 24.1.

● Funk

(From Page 1)

to acreage in Pennsylvania

Vegetable growers estimate the state's output of field tomatoes has declined 50 percent in the past two years.

Funk said processors complain they can not get farmers to contract to grow tomatoes because of the large amount of hand labor required to harvest the crop.

Much of the tomato acreage has shifted to California but Pennsylvania growers believe they can regain some of their former status, especially in view of recent quality problems in the California crop.

Funk said, of the 111 Pa tomato growers producing over 20 tons per acre, none were from Lancaster County

See Our Want Ads For Bargains

John Deere Day

Mon., Feb. 13

STARTING AT 11 A. M.

— At Our Store —

SHOTZBERGER'S

ELM

holland stone

The new, beautiful building stone ready for immediate delivery!

New Holland Concrete Products

New Holland, Pa. ELgin 4-2114

GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS

Distributors of

The SHAVER Starcross 288 Leghorn

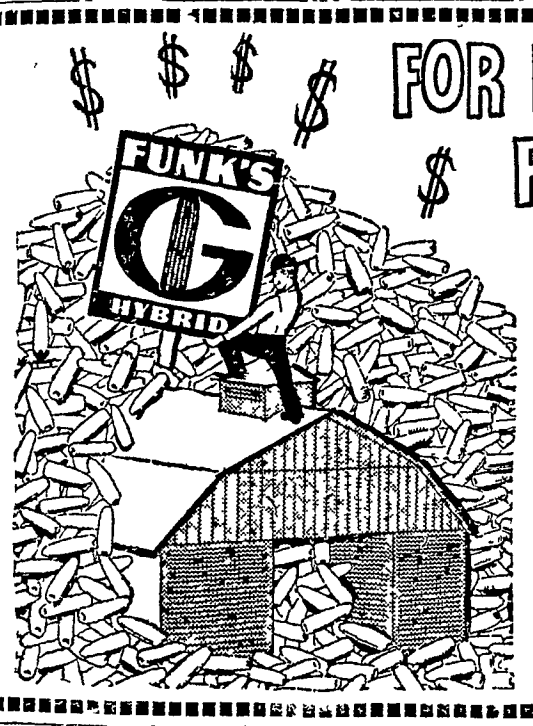
TRY THIS RUGGED, CANADIAN BRED LAYER ON YOUR FARM. YOU'LL GET PLENTY OF EGGS IN THE ROUGHEST WEATHER, BE IT HOT OR BE IT COLD.

GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, Inc.

Phone OLdfield 3-2455 MT. JOY, R. 1, PA.

FOR HIGHEST PROFITS FROM CORN...

PLANT ALL FUNK'S-G



See your local Hoffman Seed-Man or Phone Landisville TW 8-3421

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.

GET YOUR TRACTOR READY FOR SPRING NOW

and SAVE

You'll be busy later on, and so will we. That's why we offer special off-season service now. That's why you can SAVE TIME . . . SAVE MONEY, if you avoid the last minute rush. We have specially trained mechanics and special service tools, using only genuine parts, to assure you a satisfactory job.

SAVE MONEY ON EQUIPMENT SERVICE, TOO

Off-season service of equipment costs you less. You'll save in the cost of service now. Remember, down time in the field costs you money.

CALL US OR STOP IN TO DISCUSS YOUR SERVICE NEEDS

Elizabethtown
Farmers Supply, Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

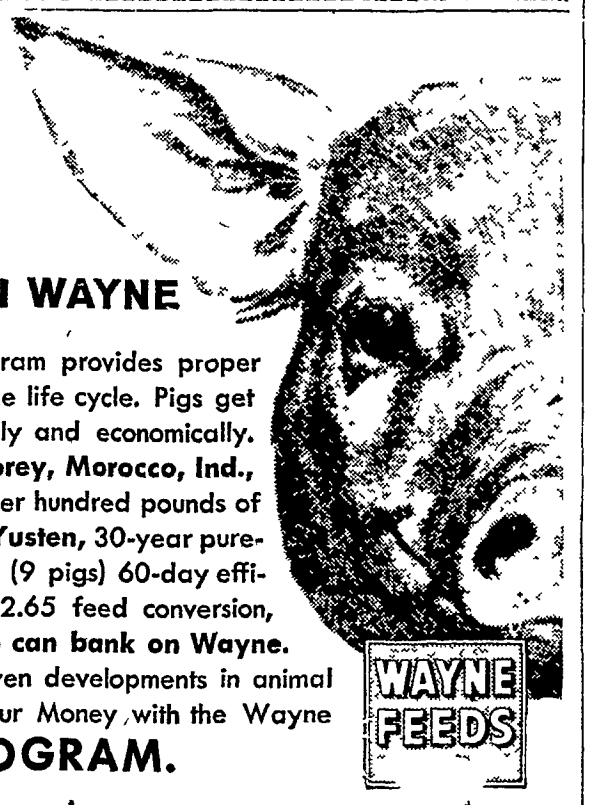
Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5722

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Sauder Bros.
New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721

Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

YOU CAN BANK ON WAYNE



Here's why. The Wayne Tail Curler program provides proper nutrition and protection at every stage of the life cycle. Pigs get a fast, healthy start, grow and finish rapidly and economically. Wayne feeders bank on results: **Leonard Storey, Morocco, Ind.,** 116 head, feed cost birth to market, $8.06 per hundred pounds of pork, feed conversion 3.14. **Don and Patsy Yusten,** 30-year purebred raisers of **Kasson, Minn.,** single litter (9 pigs) 60-day efficiency test: 1.78 lbs. average daily gain, 2.65 feed conversion, $7.81 feed cost per 100 lbs. pork. **You too can bank on Wayne.** Continuing research assures the newest, proven developments in animal nutrition at all times. You get More for Your Money with the Wayne

TAIL CURLER PROGRAM.

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer Ronks - Leola

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

ROHRER'S MILL
R.D. 1, Ronks

J. K. STAUFFER & SON
Lawn & Bellaire

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

ABERDEEN MILLS
R.D. 2, Elizabethtown

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom

LIME VALLEY MILLS
R.D. 1, Willow Street

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz & Newmanstown

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R.D. 1, East Earl

Sale Register

Feb. 8—9:30 a m. Pub. Sale of tractor and horse drawn farm implements, Mach and equip. Wm Z & Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball

Feb. 9—Thurs, 12 30 p m Pub Sale of Livestock and Farm implements 3 miles south of New Holland on the State Road below Himes' Hill on the premises of Samuel Esh, Jr V D Kling Agency, Aucts

Feb. 10—Fri 12 00 noon, Pub sale of livestock, and farm equip Sam F King, 12 miles east of Lancaster on Rte 30 Diffenbach, Auct

Feb 11—Sat 12 00 Noon. Pub Sale of Used Farm Equip. Landis Bros., Inc., 1305 Manheim Pike on Rte. 72. Diffenbach, Auct.

Feb. 13—Mon 12 00 noon pub sale of livestock and farm equip. Jac J. Herschberger, along Rte 373 between Georgetown & Smyrna, just north of Bart Chapel Diffenbach, Auct.

Feb. 15—Wed 12 00 noon Dispersal Sale of Purebred & Grade Guernsey Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment at the Oakryn Farms, 20 miles South of Lancaster along Rt. 272 Diffenbach, Auct.

Feb. 15—Wed 2 00 p m Public Sale of Valuable Lancaster County Farm, Harvey N & Esther H. Zimmerman, along the road leading from Churchtown to Morgantown, turn north at little Red School House. Long Auct.

Feb. 16—Thurs, 1.00 p.m. Public Sale Dairy Cattle and Farm Equip, Wade Phillips and T A. Hurley, 14 mi S of Lanc, ½ mi. W. of Rte. 72, off road from Chestnut Level to Mechanics Grove. Kreider, Auct

Feb. 28—Tues 12 30 p m Pub Sale, Livestock, Farm Equip, HHG, Jacob N Hostetter between Lititz and Manheim at Lime Rock Long & Murry, Aucts

March 2—Thurs, 12 30 p. m Pub Sale of Farm Equip, HHG & livestock Harvey Weaver, located along the road leading from Schoeneck to Kline eltersville at Cocalico Long, Auct

March 7—Tues, 12 30 p.m. Pub Sale of Farm Equip, HHG, and Poultry Equip Paul D Angstadt 7/10 mile N. of Wernersville. Turn north at the welding shop Long Auct

March 14—Tues. 12 30 p m Pub Sale of Farm Equip Elta Miller Estate, on Fulton Street, Akron. Long Auct

GET READY FOR SPRING

Penn State extension poultry specialists suggest that if a new poultry range is to be used this spring, move and locate all cleaned equipment during this winter. However, if the old range is to be used again, move the shelters clean the areas, and return the shelters to the same locations.

"Provision for others is a fundamental responsibility of human life."

—Woodrow Wilson

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
Of Valuable
LANCASTER COUNTY
FARM
WED, FEBRUARY 15, 1961

Along the road leading from Churchtown to Morgantown, turn north at Little Red School House

Farm contains approximately 58 acres, Bank Barn, 50x80 Large Wagon Shed & Tobacco Shed attached garage and shed attached, horse stable, 12x14 house, equipped for 18 cows with cow bowl and stanchions, room for 1,000 laying hens, approximately 10 acres meadow with stream, approximately 2 acres woodland with timber, DOUBLE 12 ROOM HOUSE with water

An excellent farm and in high state of cultivation

For any other information call RE 3-5522 Sale 2 P. M.
Chester K Long, Auct
Terms
HARVEY N & ESTHER H ZIMMERMAN

Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

7.30 p.m. - Meeting of the Southern 4-H Tractor Club at Herr's Implement Company, West Willow

7 30 p.m. - County 4-H Leaders meet at Production Credit, Roseville Road.

Feb. 6-7-8—Small fruit conference at Yorktowne Hotel, York Contact County agent for details.

Feb 7—7 30 p m - Northeast 4-H Tractor Club meets at the R. S Weaver Implement Shop in Stevens

7 30 p m - Lancaster Area 4-H Tractor Club meets at the R M Brubaker implement shop in Salunga.

Feb 8—7:30 p m - County 4-H Electric Club meets in the PP&L building on the Square, Lancaster

Feb 9—7.30 p m . County 4-H Council meets at the home of Everett Kreider, Rt. 72 south of Buck

Feb. 10—7 30 p m - Combined meeting of both northern and southern county 4 H light horse & pony clubs at the farm Bureau Auditorium, Dillerville Road

Feb 11—10.00 a m. State Yorkshire Show, Kutztown Fairgrounds

1.00 p m State Yorkshire sale, Kutztown Fairground.

He deserves all he gets is seldom said of a man who is making a million dollars

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
of Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment 14 Miles South of Lancaster, ½ Mile West Rte.72, Off Road from Chestnut Level to Mechanics Grove, Lancaster Co., East Drumore Twp., Pa., Thursday, Feb. 16th, 1961, 1 P. M.

14 dairy cows, mostly Holsteins, 2 Guernsey purebred, 3 Holsteins, fresh by sale date, 9 heifers, mostly Holstein; 1 Holstein bull, service age; Bangs and TB certified Health papers with every animal

BN Farmall tractor and cult., J. D. 2 bottom 12 inch plow, J D disc harrow, cultipacker, spring harrow, grain drill, corn planter, Massey Harris mower, good rubber tired wagon, good #18 New Idea manure spreader, 1 silo full of corn silage, Rubber tired wheelbarrow, hay and corn

MILKING EQUIPMENT

1 Universal milker and pump (like new) 10 milk cans, bucket and strainer, double washtubs Sears and Roebuck milk cooler and hot water heater, other articles too numerous to mention

Terms by
WADE PHILLIPS
T A HURLEY
J Everett Kreider,
Carl Diller, Auctioneers

WOODLOT SAFETY

E. P. Farrand, extension forester at Penn State, urges farmers to be extra careful to prevent injury while working in farm woodlots this winter Be sure axe handles are strong and solidly mounted, shut off the motor of the power chain saw when filling with gas, be careful with footing, and beware of falling trees.

When everything goes wrong it takes strength to reverse the trend

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
Of Livestock & Farm Implements
THURSDAY, FEB 9, 1961

Will be offered at Public Sale on the premises, 3 miles south of New Holland, Lancaster County, Pa on the State Rd below Himes' Hill leading to Hershey's Church the following Livestock and Farming Implements, to wit

PAIR OF SORREL HORSES Bay Standard Bred Driving Horse, Sorrel single line leader, Sorrel off side worker

18 Head MILK COWS, Some fresh by day of sale Five First Calf Heifers, 14 Bulls

SUPER "66" BALER with rubber and steel wheels brake & horse hitch, in good shape, New Idea Manure Spreader, used 1 yr; McCormick 2-Way Plow, 106 Wiard Plow, 4 Section McCormick Harrow; McCormick 24 Disc Harrow; 3 McCormick Riding Cultivators; McCormick Grain Drill; McCormick Corn Planter; McCormick Grass Mower with 5- & 6-Ft Cutter Bars, 2 6 ft mower knives; Single cultivator; New Idea tobacco planter; 24-ft. Elevator, with Hydraulic motor & 50 ft of hose; 5 h p Wisconsin engine with starter & hydraulic pump; Oliver side-delivery rake, dump rake; weeder, low-down wagon, with good bed, 2 tobacco wagons; 1 horse wagon dung sled; corn sheller; cultipacker; 2-horse tongue for carriage, bag wagno, breast, log and other chains

Horse collars, 6-front gears check lines, single lines, bridles, single, double, triple four & five-horse trees, barn shovels, dung forks, 2-section ladder, 30 ft. long; chicken feeders & nests, platform scales, 2 clover seed sowers

2-unit McCormick Milker with stainless steel pails, McCormick milker pump, with pipe & stall cocks for 18 cows, 2 strainers; twin tubs, 22 milk cans; 26-gal. water heater, McCormick 2 to 3 h p engine; track & tackling to lift milk cans; 3-can milk cart on rubber, lot ear corn many articles not mentioned

Sale to begin at 12 30 P M on Thurs., Feb. 9, 1961 when terms will be made known by

SAMUEL ESH, JR
New Holland R2, Pa
V D Kling Agency, Aucts

Refreshments will be served by Zeltenreich's Church

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger Manager

Every Second Saturday of the month you can enjoy

BARBECUED CHICKEN

at the "Poultry Center" of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn.
340 W. Roseville Road,
Lancaster

2 P. M. to 5 P. M. **SAT., FEB. 11**

(This series to replace the Annual Lititz Event)

Plan a party at home, or a dinner for your organization Reserve your chicken in advance by calling June Singley, LO 9-0428 We do all the cooking, and will specially-package your orders for pick up on barbecue dates.

CARRY OUT ONLY!
$1.00 PER HALF
3 HALFS AT $2.75
Min. Net Wt. 1¼ lbs. per half

Special Prices on 50 or more halves by advance reservation!
CALL US!

Grows 'Em F-A-S-T!

- Starts Chicks Right
- Produces Strong, Vigorous Birds
- Houses Economical Pullets

MEDICATED FOR YOUR ADDED PROTECTION

Get your chicks off to a fast start and sturdy growth that means more profits later by feeding RED COMB CHICK STARTER. Highly palatable, nutritionally correct and uniform in quality, RED COMB CHICK STARTER is your best buy for *Quality Results at Low Cost.*

Come In and See Us
Next Time You're In Town

Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

Mid-Winter Sale On Used and New Equipment

USED TRACTORS
WITH BLUE RIBBON GUARANTEE

- FARMALL 300 TRACTOR
- FARMALL 230 TRACTOR
- FARMALL 200 TRACTOR
- SUPER A TRACTOR
- 60 OLIVER TRACTOR
- FORD TRACTOR with Backhoe and Loader
- W. D. ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR
- JOHN DEERE H. TRACTOR
- OLIVER OC 6 CRAWLER (used 9 months)

USED IMPLEMENTS

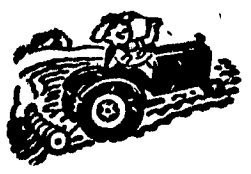
- CUB PLOW with Fast Hitch
- 30F20 PLOW 2-14" FAST HITCH
- 3 POINT ALLIS CHALMERS 3-14" PLOW
- CUB DISK HARROW Fast Hitch
- PLOW FOR REGULAR FARMALL A TRACTOR
- OLIVER TRACTOR CORN-PLANTER
- MYERS MOWER & HAY CONDITIONER
- 27V INT. MOWER (semi Mounted)
- C-21 MOWER 2 Point Fast Hitch
- #37 INT. 10' DISK HARROW (Wheel Type)

NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

• 7' TANDEM DISK HARROW FAST HITCH	$160.00
• 9' TANDEM DISK HARROW 32x18 DISKS	$275.00
• 4-BAR SIDE DELIVERY RAKE on Rubber	$370.00
• 15x7 INT. GRAIN DRILL	$550.00
• #30 CORN SHELLER with Cleaning fan, Cob stacker and Elevator	$295.00
• BLADES FOR C & SUPER C FARMALLS	$125.00
• 45T BALER PTO, BALE CHUTE & HITCH	$1200.00

McCORMICK FARM EQUIPMENT STORE

1054 S. STATE ST., EPHRATA, PA. PHONE EPHRATA RE 3-2283



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

Servel gas refrigerator. 1 ack gas range. 1-12 can en front Wilson. All sizes used milk coolers. Clark ectric, R1, Kinzers, Pa. fercourse SO 8-8501.

TRACTORS
rds, Farmalls, Allis Chal- ers, Olivers, John Deeres, se Also disc harrows, ows, cultipackers & balers. Keener Farm Machinery ncaster Ph. LO 9-9861

r Sale: FEED MIXER, ower upright, never used hone OL 3-3821 Reist Seed , Mt. Joy, Pa.

D & cultivator; WD 45; odel "B" and cultivator. SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE ew Holland EL 4-2214

ttention all Lincoln Weld- users! You can thaw froz- pipes quickly up to 200 lengths by setting con- ols not higher than 75 nps See your Lincoln elder Dealer, Hiestand, c, R1, Marietta. HAzel 9301

r Sale. 20 good Seamless ilk cans Paul M Findley, D, New Providence. Ph 6-3338

Used 14x36 Dowled Una- lla silos John S Stoltz- s, R4, Box 742, Lancaster, a

andby Lincoln generator d welder for power tail- e and welding Hiestand, c, R1, Marietta HAzel 6- 01

Farms For Sale

FULLY EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM
nsisting of 361 Acres th a full line of farming uipment New 12 cow rge Milking parlor with 1500 gallon cold wall tank d pipeline set up Plus 0 head of cows and heif- s, 3 barns, 5 houses and any other farm buildings 0 Acres of pasture, 19 rings and 2 ponds. 10 res of woodland Imme- ate possession with low, wn payment financing ABRAM D MELLINGER 902 Columbia Ave. ancaster EX 7-2711

27 Acre farm with 127 res of real timber together th a 2 Acre lake, a park d adjoining pavilion, two autiful homes and a full t of farm buildings. 30 res wheat 50 Acres Bar- . A real show place pri- d at $110,000 See us for ll details ED ROSE REAL ESTATE 2207 Columbia Ave ncaster EX 1 0725

Livestock For Sale

r Sale: Wisconsin Dairy ws I have just gotten ac- uainted with a good Wis- nsin cow dealer. He will ll you good cows. If you ed one cow or a truck ad, call me by phone or see e. I will get you fixed up. m. Boley, R1, East Earl. one New Holland, ELgin 7218

lassified Advertising ates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

ords	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
(Min)	$1 00	$2.40
	1 05	2 52
	1,10	2 64
	1 15	2 76
	1 20	2 88
	1.25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with nswer coming to a Box umber, c/o Lancaster Farm- g) 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more nsecutive times with no ange billed at 4c per ord each time with 80c inimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday orning of each week's pub- ation. Positively no ads cepted after noon Wednes- y.

LANCASTER FARM- ING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa. Ph EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

Used electric ranges. Used General Electric refrigerator good condition. New General Electric AM-FM radios Close out prices.
L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

Mail Box Market

For Sale: Wood working machinery Bench Saw ¾ H P motor, and table extension- $100. Jointer (6 inch) ½ H P motor - $75 and lathe with chisels ⅓ H P. motor, (34 inch length, 8 inch in diam) - $50. Carl B. Wanner, Cochranville - LY 3-6185

For Sale. Black 1953 Chevrolet, snow tires, radio and heater. Good condition. The price is right Phone Mount Joy OL 3-8635

40 nicely started young shoats and 50 more within about three weeks Also large yellow ready to pop popcorn. A. Kinsinger, Gordonville, Pa.

House in Quarryville, 3 bedrooms, large lot, central location. Immediate possession Asking $14 000.00 NIagra 4-6265 Berwyn, Pa

Real Estate

TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor. York 3-3801 Member National Farm Brokers —Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E Philadelphia St, York

Wanted to Rent. Broiler or layer farm Include details on capacity, buildings, and location Write Box 7, Lancaster Farming, P O Box 1524, Lancaster Pa.

37 A farm along Rte 897 Reinholds section, nicely located General farming Barn tobacco shed, 6 room house, conveniences Phone AN 7-5426.

Miscellaneous

New 10-key adders less substraction - $74 95, with $93 50. Specials on Typewriters and Shavers Nolt's Add Machine & Type, Martindale, Pa Phone HI 5-2526

WATER
Can find a good spot for a well Can measure the depth, and make a good guess whether it will produce 1, 5, 20 or 40 gal. per minute. Water smelling, after school hours by appointment. David Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, Pa. 1 mile East of Kirkwood.

Poultry & Supplies

Used Kero-gas brooders Can be used for brooding, milk houses or egg rooms Hiestand, Inc , R1, Marietta Ph HAzel 6-9301

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic Control ventillation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans Hiestand Inc , Marietta R1, Ph HA-6-9301.

Auctions

Tues , Feb 7—1 P.M —Auction of 37 Reg Hols. and all farm equipment, at the Cook Farm, on Catherine Creek, 3 mi from Addison. A fine herd, testing for interstate with size, type, and a herd average last year of nearly 13,000 m - over 500 b.f - test right at 4% (24 cows - 5 bred heifers - large sire) 2 Tractors (Super "M" and J-D "50"). N-H Baler-Papec Harvester (2 heads)—All machinery, dairy equipment, 2,000 bales hay (brome grass and alfalfa). Leo Cook, Owner. Another Rumsey Sale. 36-1c

New and used egg washers. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc , R1, Marietta. Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

KimberCHIKS
from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137
1961 Model

HUBBARD FARMS
Walpole, N H Chicks Statesville, N C.
Lancaster, Pa Grove City, Pa

For Top
BrownEggProduction
USE
J. J. WARREN
SEX-SAL-LINKS
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232

Ghostly Pearl Pullets
MOORE FARMS
780 Eden Road, Lancaster
Phone EX 3-3382

Help Wanted

Wanted right away - first class married man, experienced with cows and general farm work. Have modern house to move in right away Must have good references Must be a top man Call for an appointment I GREENBERG & SON, Route 38 & 206, Mount Holly, N J , just off the N J Turnpike exit #5. Telephone AMherst 7-1101.

AGENTS WANTED
Run a spare-time Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home Show friends samples of our wonderful new 1961 All - Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts Take their orders and earn up to 100% profit No experience necessary Costs nothing to try Write today for samples on approval Regal Greetings, Dept 41 Ferndale, Michigan.

ANY DAIRY FARMER
that reads this ad and is interested in putting on a few good Wisconsin milk cows to step up your milk production, please drop us a card right away giving your name, location and telephone number and we will contact you right away at your farm

Look your herd over and check them over closely and cull out your best to make room for good cows We have a very good market for your culls and any kind of beef cows that you might want to trade. We are receiving 2 to 5 trailer loads a week from Wisconsin. Delivery can be arranged for most anywhere in Pennsylvania right to your farm If you would prefer to take a drive over to our cattle farms, take the Penna. Turnpike which leads on to the N. J. Turnpike then get off at N. J. Exit no. 5, turn right towards Mount Holly, and stop at first gas station and telephone us and our fieldman will come and lead you over to our cattle farms Our cattle farms are located on each side of Highway 206, 1½ miles this side of Vincentown, N. J. or about 6 miles from N J Turnpike Exit no. 5 Look for eight silos, 4 silos on each side of highway, also telephone us the night before for an appointment to meet us

I. GREENBERG & SON
Route 206
Mount Holly, N. J
Telephone:
Mount Holly, N J
AMherst 7-1101

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.
C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 6-3108

Stanley H. Dieter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8th at 9:30 A.M.
BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER COUNTY
Tractor and horse-drawn farm implements
Machinery and Equipment
Hay, Straw and Posts
We Sell On Commission
WM. Z. and PAUL Z. MARTIN
PHONE NEW HOLLAND EL 4-6671
Next sale March 8th, at 9 A. M.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

LANDIS BROS., Inc.

PUBLIC SALE

OF
Used Farm Equipment

Saturday, Feb. 11, 1961

At 1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa. on Route 72. Starting at 12:00 noon.

- 22 FARM TRACTORS
- HAY CONDITIONERS
- SIDE DELIVERY RAKES
- 21 TRACTOR PLOWS
- MANURE LOADERS
- HAMMER MILLS
- CORN PICKERS
- HAY BALERS
- FIELD MOWERS
- SPRING HARROWS
- MANURE SPREADERS
- CULTIPACKERS
- CORN PLANTERS
- DISC HARROWS
- MISCELLANEOUS

(All Items Listed Above Subject To Prior Sale)

Credit terms must be arranged prior to the day of sale Don't forget . Sale starts at 12 00 noon, on Saturday, February 11, 1961, on the premises at 1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa

Abe Diffenbach, Auc' Landis Bros., Inc.

(Refreshments on Sale)

OAKRYN FARMS

DISPERSAL SALE

OF PUREBRED AND GRADE
Guernsey Dairy Cattle & Farm Equipment
(Golden Guernsey Producer of Abbott's Since 1939)

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1961

Will be offered at public sale on the premises of the undersigned, located 20 miles south of Lancaster, along Route 272, two miles east of Routes 72 and 222 from Wakefield, seven miles west of Oxford (Route #1), and five miles north of Conowingo, Md., in Little Britain Township, Lancaster County, Penna.

58 Purebred & Grade Guernsey Dairy Cattle

40 cows in milking herd, in all stages of production, 8 bred heifers, 6 open heifers, 4 months to 1½ years old All are calfhood vaccinated, certified and T B accredited Tested within 30 days of sale and eligible for shipment anywhere All are home-raised. No reactors for 13 years If you are interested in a better test for your herd of cows, be sure to attend this sale and purchase some of these animals

FARM EQUIPMENT

Two tractors—one a Farmall "H" tractor, with other a Farmall Super "C" tractor with cultivators. New Holland Super "77" baler with hydraulic tension and bale counter. McDeering 13 disc grain drill, New Idea manure spreader, two years old; two low-down wagons and beds, New Idea 4-bar side rake; McDeering semi-trailer mower, Oliver heavy duty disc harrow, Lapp elevator, with hydraulic lift, cultipacker. McDeering 2-bottom 14 inch plow, tractor spring harrow, tobacco planter, corn planter, drag, trailer with cattle racks, 150-gallon trailer-type sprayer, 50 ft endless belt, wheelbarrow seeder, sled, grindstone, corn sheller, two feed carts, forks, shovels, chains, tools, and many other articles not mentioned Lot of straw and ear corn by the ton Oats, wheat, barley

Sale to begin at 12 00 o'clock, Noon

OAKRYN FARMS
DR. NORRIS J. KIRK, OWNER
Abe Diffenbach, 1802 Hempstead Road
EX 3-4464, Lancaster

MH-30 Increases Yield Tobacco Growers Told

The use of MH-30 to inhibit the growth of tobacco suckers increased the yield in every case, a tobacco researcher told growers last Friday night.

Speaking to over 40 tobacco growers at the stockholders' meeting of the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Cooperative Assn., T. R. Terrill, director of the Southeast Pennsylvania Field Research Laboratory, said experiments had shown increased yields and less shed burn with the use of the chemical as compared with hand suckering.

Terrill said trials on the research laboratory farm near Landisville showed an average of 330 pounds increase in yield when MH-30 was used.

In amount of shed burn based on a scale of one to five (with five representing severe damage) tobacco treated with the chemical showed an average of 2.2 while hand suckered crops were damaged to the extent of 2.7 The difference of 0.5, while seemingly small would represent a significant difference of 10 percent in the amount of damage to the crop.

In the trials, four varieties of tobacco were topped at bud stage and at 80 percent bloom. In each case the tobacco was sprayed or suckered five days after topping

Previous experiments, Terrill said, have shown that spraying at five days after topping causes less change in the leaf than application of the spray before or at topping time

Tobacco was topped at three different heights in the experiment. In only one case was there more shed burn in the sprayed crop. When the crop was topped at 80 per cent of bloom and at a height of 20 leaves per stalk, the hand suckered plot showed 2 3 on the shed burn rating chart as compared to 2.6 for the treated plot.

On the 192 plots, 96 hand suckered and 96 sprayed with MH-30, the average yield was 1,988 pounds per ache for hand suckered and 2,318 pounds per acre for the sprayed crop.

When tobacco was topped in the bud stage, spraying made the greatest difference in pounds harvested, but not the highest total pounds. Highest total pounds was realized from tobacco topped at 80 percent of bloom and at a height of 20 leaves, but very little difference in the weight between sprayed and hand suckered crops was noted Heights of topping ranged all the way from eight leaves at bud stage to the 20 leaf height.

Terrill said acceptance of the treated leaf varies consid

In their business meeting members of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative elected to directorship in the organization Harry Hershey, Marietta R1; Arthur Reist, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster, and Aldus Myer, Millersville R1

Financial statement of the organization showed a net margin for the year of $6,459 20 compared with $5,908 98 for 1959 A total of $7,533.20 was added to the Reserve for Contingencies during the year bringing the current Patrons' Equity deficit to $24,048.12 from $31,581.32 the previous year.

TRY NEW FLOWERS

New 1961 All-America flower winners are 'Gloriosa' double daisy, 'Rosie O'Day' sweet alyssum and 'Coral Satin' petunia. They provide a glorious border planting by themselves, says Mrs. Lynn B. Smith, extension floriculturist, and to be sure you have some in your garden this year, she suggests ordering seeds early from any reliable seed firm or dealer.

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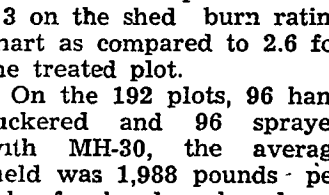

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